

STATE NEWS.

Drop of Turpentine—The State Press—Drops of Turpentine from the East—Clusters of Stalks of Corn and Grains of Wheat from the West—Peanuts and Cottonseed from the South.

Review: The work of erecting a large roller flour mill near the depot was begun Monday. Farmers are still sowing wheat, but the dry weather will affect the yield of a good stand, says the *Mercury*.

The river here is the lowest it has been in many years and the small streams are almost dried up, says the *Mercury*.

W. W. Rankin, of Mooresville, Sheriff of the county, has been appointed a copartnership to manufacture tobacco in Statesville.

Twenty-two persons of the ordinance were administered at the Baptist Church last night, Rev. H. Brown officiated, says the *Winston Sentinel*.

The *Gazette* says that cashier L. L. Adams, of the First National Bank of Statesville, has tendered his resignation, to take effect upon the election of the next year.

Lum Herman, living about four miles from town had his barn together with the hay and one horse destroyed by fire last Friday, says the *Taylorsville Index*.

Dr. Ford and others are arranging to put up a roller mill at Plateau. We congratulate them in this new enterprise and wish them success, says the *Mercury*.

Friday James Edwards returned to his home in Catawba county on a barrow. To her horror she found her husband dead, seated in a chair by the fireplace.

J. B. Latham, a grocery dealer of Statesville, has been assigned to W. B. Dean, who has \$400 worth of goods and claims to be a homestead. His many creditors are left out in the cold.

The *Yadkin News* learns that it is all mistake about Mr. A. Shugart, of Yadkin county, who was accidentally shot by his sweetheart, being dead. He is improving slowly.

It is reported that bears are numerous in the upper part of the Dismal swamp, and are giving farmers considerable trouble, ravaging corn fields and killing young stock.

Two suspicious characters arrested in Durham for burglary were found to possess several pieces of stolen property. They were committed to jail, says the *Burlington News*.

Lexington Dispatch: A crowd of people from the lower edge of Ranolph county, consisting of about a dozen persons, left the depot here Saturday night for Arkansas.

W. Ray and S. Bolling, colored men, were bound in sum of \$200 to criminal court, charged with burglarizing the store of Greer & Johnson, says the *Asheville Gazette* of the 8th.

Our people are crying for rain. Not only tobacco is moving, and the farmers can't sow wheat. What wheat has been sown has come up poorly, says the *Milton Gazette*.

There is considerable uneasiness among the farmers about their corn crops near Goldsboro, as there are many bugs inside the shuck that are completely destroying the grain.

Vanderbilt's place, near Asheville, N. C., which will be completed in about ten years, will cost over \$10,000,000. It will surpass in splendor any of the famous castles of the Old World.

The biggest potato we have seen this year was brought to our office last Friday by Mr. F. H. Linebarger, of Caldwell's township. It weighed eight pounds, says the *Newton Enterprise*.

News reached the city yesterday that the post-office at Fort Barwell kept by Miss Fannie Wooten was broke into the previous night and contents ransacked, says the *New Bern Journal*.

Smithfield Herald: Mrs. Betsy Powell died Wednesday night, about 10 o'clock, at the residence of her son, Mr. C. S. Powell. She was in her 76th year and had been in feeble health for several months.

Bill Nye, the Baron of Buck Shoal, with his family, now occupies his Buck Shoal manor. It is a splendid 14-room building. Willis Bros. were the architects and M. Harding the contractor on the house.

Chas. Parker colored, came into the city to-day from Fort Mill, with a cow which he disposed of for \$6. The police were looking for him and he is in jail. He admitted the theft of the cow, says the *Charlotte News*.

Herman Fisher, of Honeycutts township, Sampson county, had the misfortune to lose by fire last Saturday night, his barn and stables, together with a lot of corn, fodder, peas and a valuable mule. His loss is \$3,000.

Rev. Jno. T. Edmundson, formerly a merchant here, who entered the ministry last year, has accepted a call to the Baptist church on Chincateague Island, Va., and will remove there shortly, says the *Goldsboro Headlight*.

A small frame dwelling on Ninth, between Market and Dock streets, belonging to Mr. J. A. Montgomery and occupied by Mr. L. A. Bulbro, caught on fire yesterday morning from a defective chimney, says the *Wilmington Star*.

Some villain attempted to burn the jail at Lillington a few nights ago, but was unsuccessful. This seems to be an unfortunate town. A store and the court house were burned a short time ago by incendiaries, says the *Sanford Express*.

Rockingham Rocket: This has been an unusually disastrous year to cotton gins in this county as an unusually large number have been destroyed by fire. The last to be recorded is that of Mr. Hector Litch, near Laurinburg, which was burned Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. The gin house, machinery and grist mill are all reported as being destroyed.

Jackson Furr, who was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary was conducted there by Mr. Ben Foreman, deputy sheriff, last Monday. His father, brother, and others were here Sunday to bid him farewell, says the *Stanly Observer*.

Charlotte News: Workmen are engaged in a telegraph line from Belmont station, or the Air Line, to the Catholic monastery, two miles distant. The line will be completed in a few days when the monastery will be connected with the county.

Greensboro Record: Mrs. Susan J. Warren, eight miles north of town, lost her barn last night by fire. All of her feed, wheat, grain, etc., was destroyed. Mrs. Warren was badly burned in saving a mule and cow. Thought to be incendiary.

Jugs have been in demand during the past week. One dealer says that he sold every one he had in stock, broken ones included. They were purchased by the Republicans for their campaign "literature"—corn whiskey, says the *Winston Sentinel*.

Greensboro Record: Daniel Coble, who lives in the Brick Church settlement in this county, was here to-day in search of his brother, David Coble, 61 years old and of unsound mind, who left home on the second Sunday in October, and has not been seen since.

On the night of October 26th Capt. R. P. Reinhardt's barn stables were burned. Seven head of cattle and one horse and a large amount of provender were lost. The origin of the fire is not known. It is a heavy loss to Capt. Reinhardt, says the *Newton Enterprise*.

Yesterday in Justice R. H. Bunting's court, Henry Alston, colored, was held in a bond of \$50 to answer at the next term of Criminal Court for assaulting Mary Westcott, colored, with a deadly weapon. He failed to give bond and was sent to jail, says the *Wilmington Messenger*.

The *Review* says that to the surprise of the congregation, Rev. F. W. E. Peschauer, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Wilmington, has tendered his resignation, to take effect the 1st of March next. He has been pastor of the church for eleven years.

The whiskey distillery of Mr. Rufus Honeycutt was seized last week and taken up and carried to Raleigh with about 300 gallons of whiskey. The still was found running without license. Mr. P. T. Massey and some other officers made the seizure, says the *Smithfield Herald*.

Concord Standard: There was a cutting scrape in town Saturday night. Jim Miller, colored, and a white man got into a difficulty; Jim's clothes were cut in several places and an ugly gash was made across his face. The white man's clothes were cut and ripped with a knife.

C. F. Bevan, who committed suicide last Saturday afternoon near Winston, left a letter at his father's Friday night saying that he expected to commit suicide. In the letter he told about the same story as was contained in the note found in his pocket, says the *Winston Sentinel*.

One of the largest o'possums we ever saw was caught crossing Main street from the Allman House about day light Monday morning. We suppose he had read of the fame of Stallcup's breakfasts in a copy of the *Press* dropped by the roadside somewhere, says the *Franklin Press*.

Shelby Aurora: Mr. George H. Chapin, of Boston and St. Augustine, the publisher of the "Health Resorts of the South," is now in our city collecting material for an illustrated description of Shelby—the object being to attract wealthy Northern people here for the winter and spring months.

Chief of Police Woodall has been absent from the city for some time and the result of his visit was made plain yesterday afternoon when he returned on the D. & N., with Henry Rogers, the outlaw. Rogers was caught on a vessel, off the eastern shore of Maryland, says the *Durham Sun*.

Fayetteville Observer: Fayetteville is gradually growing and becoming more prosperous every year. As an evidence of this, look at her new buildings that are going up everywhere and the healthy condition of the numerous factories that are situated in and around this city.

The *Durham Sun* tells of a large yellow mad dog, that attacked two men near that place. They succeeded in dispatching him by firing twelve pistol balls into all parts of his body. Strong feature of the incident was that no blood whatever flowed from either one of the twelve wounds.

Mr. T. A. Lowder, of Centre township, Stanly county, was in the city to-day, hunting for two bales of cotton that were stolen from him some nights ago. He traced them as far as this city, and thinks they went from here to some of the mills on the Catawba, says the *Charlotte News*.

A correspondent writing from Hadlock, N. C., says: "Saturday night last the mill-house and machinery belonging to Mr. J. M. Wright, of Columbus county, together with a lot of mechanics' tools were destroyed by fire; the loss is about five hundred dollars," says the *Wilmington Star*.

Rocky Mount Argonaut: We regret the necessity of having to relate the sad accident which befell Orton Moore, son of Mr. J. R. Moore. While playing in the tin shop of G. R. Dixon, with a tin cutter, he forgetfully closed the machine on the fore finger of his right hand, cutting it off at the first joint.

Mr. J. R. Enloe, son of Mr. L. H. Enloe, left Macon county about six years ago and went west. Nothing has been heard from him during two years past. The last news of him was at Spokane, Wash. His brother Jeff has recently made a tour of the west in search of him, but failed to learn anything of his whereabouts, says the *Franklin Press*.

While riding on a caboose attached to a freight train at the Air Line depot to-day at noon, Charlie Keisler a 14-year-old boy lost his hold where he was swinging and fell under the car. One of the wheels passed over his ankle crushing it terribly and otherwise injuring his leg, says the *Charlotte News*.

In 1870 Joshua Turner, editor of the *Raleigh Sentinel*, was arrested by Governor Holden's militia and jailed. Some years later he sued Holden for \$800 damages. The case went on term after term. Later it was brought against G. Rosenthal, receiver of Holden's estate at Hillsboro Friday. Turner took a non suit.

Asheboro Courier: A threatening note was recently posted on the door of David Kopley, a colored citizen of this place, who had declared his intention of voting the Democratic ticket. He was warned that if he did not attend the negro club and vote with the negroes on election day that they would beat him.

Mr. Willie Furlong, a young man about twenty years of age, who works at Burr & Bailey's machine shop, was severely hurt yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock while chopping on an iron column. Another workman accidentally knocked another column down on him, severely hurting his head and badly mashing one of his feet, says the *Wilmington Messenger*.

A one-legged negro by the name of Charles Smith was arrested near here Monday night on the charge of breaking in one Martha Staly's house and stealing therefrom some jelly and other things. He was given a hearing before Squire Moyer, but failed to give bond, and he was taken to jail, says the *Lexington Dispatch*.

A white man named Asa Horton was stabbed in the back, in two places, in a broil in Brooklyn, Saturday night. Willie Shepard, a young white man, who was in the party, was before the mayor yesterday morning charged with the assault, but there was not sufficient proof to convict him, says the *Wilmington Messenger*.

Sallus Barrett colored, was arrested and brought to the city Friday night, by Deputy Sheriff J. D. LaRoque on the charge of stealing seed cotton belonging to Mr. Henry Taylor, from the house on his farm near Spring Garden, in which it had been stored. He was examined before W. G. Brinson Esq., and bound over to superior court.

Newton Enterprise: On the night of October 26th Capt. R. P. Reinhardt's barn and stables were burned. Seven head of cattle and one horse and a large amount of provender were lost. The biggest potato we have seen this year was brought to our office last Friday by Mr. F. H. Linebarger, of Caldwell's township. It weighed eight pounds.

Monroe Enquirer: The 11 year old son of Mr. J. T. Dees was bitten by a mad dog last Saturday night. He was taken to Charlotte and the mad stone applied, which stuck to the wounds two hours. Mr. Gillum Helms, who lives about three miles from town, had the misfortune to have his house destroyed by fire Saturday evening about 4 o'clock.

Charlotte News: It is a pretty long tramp from Charlotte to Washington, but either Mr. J. M. Crighton or Mr. Jasper Alexander will take it after the election. They were talking politics this morning and before they had parted they made a bargain. If Cleveland is elected Mr. Crighton is to walk to Washington. If Harrison wins Mr. Alexander is to take the tramp.

We learn of a little difficulty which occurred at Healing Springs Saturday. Miles Reed and Hoover Daniels became involved in some personal matter, when Reed shot Daniel in the face, making only a flesh wound. The affair did not grow out of politics at all, though Saturday was the day the county candidates spoke at the Springs, says the *Lexington Dispatch*.

The store of Mrs. A. H. White, the new milliner was robbed Wednesday night of about twenty-five or thirty dollars of stock consisting of hats and ribbons. The thief did not enter the store; he simply kicked in a pane of glass in one of the show windows—which had been left without shutters—and stole such things as fell within his reach, says the *New Bern Journal*.

While Officers McClammy and White were on their beats on Front street between Market and Dock, yesterday morning about 2 o'clock, a big fox came loping down front street with a magnificent brush that would have paralyzed Henry Bauman and Phil Thomas. Officer McClammy gave chase and he ran three squares, but the fox out ran him, says the *Wilmington Messenger*.

The Carolina Brownstone Co., recently shipped two stones to Richmond, Va., weighing eight tons each. One mile of railway will be built in connection with the quarry some time soon. We are informed that they will employ 50 hands in the quarry hereafter. When the smoke of the political battle clears away we will more to say of the brownstone interests of this section, says the *Sanford Express*.

Hillsboro Observer: Judge Connor charged the Grand Jury in such a manner as to try to make each one of them understand just what the laws are, so that they might faithfully discharge their duties as Grand Jurors. Mr. Paul C. Graham appeared in court and presented his license from the Supreme Court, and after taking the oaths of office, was admitted to practice in the courts of the State.

The Wilkesboro papers received to-day report a serious accident which occurred last Saturday at Curtis Ford, on the Yadkin river. A big iron bridge which was being erected gave away, hurling that immense structure to the river, thereby seriously injuring a number of workmen. One man sustained broken leg. Fortunately no lives were lost. The bridge was being built by the citizens of Wilkesboro and they sustain considerable loss by the accident, says the *Winston Sentinel*.

On Monday night of last week two masked men forced an entrance into the residence of T. J. Deadman, who lives near Jerusalem, this county, and one of them covered Mr. Deadman with a pistol while the other beat Mrs. Deadman with a stick and threatened to kill her if she did not give up her money. She gave him her purse which only contained \$1. The burglars then made their escape.—*Davie Times*.

Asheville Democrat: Ella, a 12 year-old daughter of John A. Lyttle, residing on South Main street, while dusting a mantle on Tuesday afternoon, knocked a box of dynamite caps into a stove exploding the caps, knocking the girl down, breaking window panes and bursting a kettle of water on the stove. Portions of the shells imbedded themselves in the girl's body, inflicting painful, though not dangerous wounds.

Snelby Review: Prof. R. J. Balfour, of Grover, a well known and here before respected citizen of this county, was arrested at Grover Saturday on a serious charge. The allegation is that he attempted rape upon a little nineteen year old daughter of Mary Bridges, who lives at Grover. Balfour was arrested immediately and taken before Esq. D. J. Hardin. He waived an examination, and after investigation, Justice Hardin bound him over to the next term of the Superior Court in the sum of \$500.

Winston Call: About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the dead body of Charles Fisher Bevan was found in the barn of P. H. Hanes, two miles north-west of the city, by Mrs. Russell, while hunting for eggs. There was flask of whiskey in his inside pocket and a bullet hole through his right temple. His face was covered with blood, so that it was difficult to identify the body, but from the general description it was supposed to be that of C. F. Bevan, a son of Mr. J. Bevan, jeweler of Winston. A son of the latter went to the scene last night and identified the body as that of his brother. It was evidently a case of suicide.

Greensboro Record: A colored man by the name of Alston, who works at the A. and M. College, was at the depot this morning when another colored man approached him and asked him to change a \$10 bill. Alston pulled out \$7, all he had, and the man said, "Here take this \$10 and let me have the \$7 to get my ticket, while you go get the bill changed and give me the remainder." Alston did so, and the stranger rushed off for his ticket. Alston started for a store, but opened the bill as he went along, when he found he had \$10 in brand new Confederate money. He made a search for the other fellow, but has not found him yet.

EXPERIENCE OF MANY WIVES.

An exchange says: "I never have five cents, even for postage stamps, without asking for it." The speaker was a young wife who in her girlhood earned regular wages as a seamstress, and when married found her financial position changed. Even held the purse strings and made plenty of money. "But new machinery was often needed, improvements must be made; hired hands cost a good deal, and so no allowance was thought of for the wife, who had the position of 'aure, seamstress, house-keeper, cook,' with the added duties of motherhood. 'I always have a lump in my throat when I ask for a dollar,' she said, 'and I used to go to his pocket book for spare change, for at the marriage service he said, 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow.' But when little Tom began to steal pennies because he wanted something and could not get it I began to wonder if I had done wrong and the sin was visited on him.' It was a sad contrast—this little mother's tender conscience, with a world of trickery and knavery. Nowhere is this lack of pocket money felt so much as among farmers' wives and daughters. Many of them go from positions in the city—teachers, typewriters, saleswomen, with a regular salary—a good cook can earn her fourteen dollars a month. She may marry a young farmer, and with all her life before her decide to be his helpmate and money savior. [How they work and struggle to pay off the farm, to get the necessary improvements made! But when the fight is partly over, sometimes the young wife has a feeling of envy on Saturday nights, when her husband pays the 'hands' who have worked for him, and has not a dollar for her, for she knows that they have been fed while she has served; that they have slept while she lost hours of slumber with the precious babe in her arms, and that they can buy clothes that she would feel it extravagant to wear.]

Just so long as farmers are drained by monopolies this complaint will continue.

CAN YOU SUBTRACT?

The *Kiowa Review* asks the following questions:

Can you add and subtract? If so, try this little economic problem. Subtract what it costs to raise wheat from fifty cents a bushel. You will have as a remainder all the way from three to ten cents, according to your mode of farming. Now take the report of the state board of agriculture, which says Kansas produced 75,000,000 bushels this year. Divide this total number of bushels by the profit as you find it to be, and you will find the net profit from the Kansas wheat crop to be from three to eight million dollars. Now take some more official statements. The interest on Kansas real estate mortgages alone is \$18,893,808.64. Subtract the wheat profit, say \$6,000,000 and you find that the total wheat crop of Kansas has paid less than one-third the annual interest on real estate mortgages. Do you see what a little problem in simple numbers has led you into? You Kansas farmers shouldn't know how to add and subtract and then you wouldn't be led into any such investigations. You should let the politicians "finger" for you.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Sparks from the Wires—Most Important Events Throughout the World for a Week.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A Leipzig telegram announces the death of Dr. Maurin Becker, the German historian.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The report of the death of Theodore Child, of *Harper's Magazine*, is confirmed. He died of cholera at Isfahan, Persia, Nov. 3.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10.—The strike of the street railway employees still continues. Efforts were made to move the cars yesterday at noon, but the interference of the strikers prevented anything being done.

MILLEN, Ga., Nov. 7.—Mr. J. H. Daniel had his barn, stables and six mules burned by an incendiary fire last night. The loss was about two thousand dollars. Fire bugs are putting in their work pretty rapidly in this section.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—While Geo. White, pay master for a Cambridge contractor, was sitting in his office this afternoon making up the pay roll he was assaulted by three men, who beat him until he was insensible and escaped with over \$500 in silver and bills.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A special to the *Herald* by cable from the King of Jamaica says advice received from Hayti announces an attempted uprising of the revolution in the bud. "Many arrests have been made and it is rumored that there are some executions."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—Major McGregor, in command at Fort Bowie, Arizona, telegraphs military headquarters here that Lieutenant Bean had a skirmish with Kid's band of Apaches in the Chiricahua Mountains Sunday and captured their horses, but had in turn to fortify himself and men. Reinforcements were forwarded to him from Fort Bowie.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 9.—The strike among the cotton operatives here has thrown 44,000 persons out of employment. A proposal has been made on exchange to put on half time all mills in North and Northeast Lancashire in order to assist a federation to fight the operatives. Some of the weaving sheds at Burnley are working on short time, while others are closed. The stock of yarns has become exhausted as a result of the strike.

CARSON, Nov. 9.—The Weaver silver electoral ticket has been elected by a safe plurality. Francis G. Newlands, silver Democrat, is elected to congress by a plurality of 2,000. The only Republicans in the State legislature will be the Senators holding over from the last legislature. United States Senator Stewart will be re-elected by the legislature, as the silver party has only been organized about six months. The result is in the nature of a revolution.

FIRES IN BOSTON BUSINESS DISTRICTS.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Early this evening a fire occurred in the building 33, 35 and 37 Essex street, and caused a total loss of about \$12,000 before it was extinguished. The losers are Patrick Higgins, grocer, \$3,000; L. F. Wolfsohn, clothier, \$4,000; Gutman & Co., doing business as the Boston Umbrella Company, \$5,000. All were partially insured.

Before the firemen had left the Essex street fire another alarm called them to 91 and 93 Franklin street, where they had a stubborn blaze to fight. Here the losses were much larger, being about as follows: Rice, Kendall & Co., paper warehouse, \$15,000, all by water, insured; W. S. Best & Co., printers, \$5,000, insured; S. K. Abbott & Co., book binders and printers, \$10,000, insured; Boston Mailing Company, machinery &c., \$10,000, partly insured. Loss on building, \$2,000.

BELGIAN LIBERALS.

A Procession of Them in Brussels Charged by Gendarmes.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9.—There was a big liberalist demonstration here to-night at the Alhambra Theatre, fully 3,500 being present. M. Janson and other liberal deputies made speeches, violently attacking the government. At the conclusion of the meeting the liberals paraded through the streets, 2,500 strong, and marched toward the palace, preceded by a man carrying the red flag.

Arriving at the Rue Montague, the procession was charged by a detachment of gendarmes, and the artillery and civic guards were summoned to protect the palace and the Ministerial Department buildings. The paraders were separated into two portions and were finally dispersed at about midnight, amid howlings and hooings and cries of "Long live universal suffrage."

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The *Standard's* correspondent at Brussels in the account of yesterday's occurrences in Brussels, says that as King Leopold was driving to the Parliament building a socialist named Schenck, from Ghent, threw a parcel of paper at the King's head. The man was arrested.

THE COTTON CROP.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The November returns to the Department of Agriculture indicate a very light cotton crop with short staples, gathered generally in good condition. Local estimates range from two fifths to four fifths of a full crop. Many make it the worst crop since 1860. In a few favorable locations a fair crop is promised. On the Atlantic coast the loss is attributed to alternating heavy rains and drought. A cold and wet spring was followed by long continued dry weather, producing a large worm and defective fruitage. The picking in this region is well advanced and the crop is partly marketed while a killing frost on the 27th and 28th ult. has reduced the top crop.

There is great unevenness of growth and range of production is very wide. One correspondent in Alabama says

that some fields will require twenty acres to make a bale, while some in Mississippi are estimated at a bale per acre. In the Mississippi Valley there is also a good growth of stalk and small development of bolls. The injurious factors are cold and wet, spring defective stands, drought and boll worms. The early rains forced the cotton into slender joints with poor bolls. The weather is favorable for gathering but unfavorable for maturing. The yield of lint is generally short in proportion to the weight of seed cotton and the staple is short, though generally clean and of good color.

THE NEW ORLEANS STRIKE STILL ON.

The Situation is Alarming—The Governor Preparing for a Conflict.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 9.—The strike continues and both sides remain firm, but no violence has been reported. The Governor still continues apprehensive, however, and will probably take charge of the city, as the city authorities cannot cope with the lawless element, should an outbreak occur. The Governor has had a long conference with all the military men, and the militia is being got in readiness. The Governor also conferred with the mayor and representative merchants this morning, and as a result the money to put the militia in the field will probably be subscribed by the citizens. Many freight handlers went out this morning, and this had the effect of still further crippling the commerce of this city. What steps will be taken to fill the places of the strikers have not yet been made known. The Illinois Central, Mississippi Valley, Texas Pacific and Northeastern Roads are affected and the only road on which no strike has yet been reported is the Southern Pacific. The cotton men have not yet gone out. The strikers assaulted newspaper carriers throughout the city this morning and tore up their papers. A number of arrests were made.

TOWED SAFELY TO PORT.

The Steamer Catalan Rescued in Mid-ocean by the Wells City.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The steamer Wells City, at Bristol from New York, encountered terrific gales on the voyage. The wind came from the southwest and compelled her to lie to for twenty four hours at a time for the safety of the cattle.

The Wells City sighted the steamer Catalan, from New Orleans for Liverpool, in a disabled condition, as before reported, on Oct. 27, in latitude 54 degrees north, longitude 34 degrees west. The Catalan had then been lying for fifteen days entirely helpless in the trough of the sea. The weather was so boisterous that the Wells City was unable to get alongside the Catalan. A lifeboat was there launched from the Wells City, and by it a tow cable 150 fathoms long was conveyed to the Catalan, to the great risk of those engaged in the hazardous undertaking.

The Wells City then started with the Catalan in tow. After two days of towing the hawser parted, and the Catalan again fell into the trough of the sea. To restore the tow line was a work of extreme danger, but the task was finally accomplished. The seas were so high that the Catalan's masts were often invisible to the crew of the Wells City. The Wells City then started off again with the Catalan in tow, and at length, after seven and one half days of towing, they reached Valencia Bay.

In the bay, however, the hawser again broke and both vessels were almost on the rocks before communication between them could be restored. The Wells City practically sustained no damage.

FIFTY-THREE SPINNERS WALK OUT.

The Mammoth Lockout and Strike in England.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—As the lockout in the cotton trade began at the usual mid-day closing hour Saturday, the exact number of operatives affected will only be known to-day.

Mr. Mawdsley, Secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Operative Cotton Spinners, thinks that 53,000 persons will be rendered idle by the lockout or strike, the trouble partaking of both features.

His estimate, however, may be modified should the stampede among employers spread.

The Federations of Masters Cotton Spinners has never been very successful in its lockouts, and the present trouble promises to be no exception to the rule.

Since the masters issued their notices that the spinners would have to submit to 5 per cent. reduction in their wages there has been considerable improvement in the cotton trade, and the manufacturers are loth to shut their mills and forego the profits in sight.

Should the manufacturers spinning American cotton offer their old employees the old rate of wages, it is highly probable that about 15,000,000 spindles would continue to run and the number of idle spinners and others would be reduced to 30,000. At any rate victory for operatives is a practical certainty. Only one mill in Heywood closed to-day.

With so many mills running the position of the strikers and locked out operatives is materially strengthened. The spinners at work pay a small proportion of their wages into the strike fund, which is already very large, and this will allow the operatives to stay out for a long time.

Each manufacturer belonging to the importers' federation pays a fine of one farthing for each spindle he runs during the lockout, but it is evident that on the present occasion many of them can pay the wages demanded by the spinners and the fine and still run their mills at a satisfactory profit.

If this were not the case the mills would be closed.